

## THE DAILY MISSOURIAN

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### CAMPBELL WELLS

Campbell Wells lived a rich and radiant life. Seeking no honor, declining the recognition of office or reward, he gave generously of his substance and his strength to many public causes. The school, the church, the Masonic Home, the Democratic party, were to him objects of special interest and concern. A resident of Platte City, he was a familiar figure throughout Missouri. No Missourian had a larger acquaintanceship or more devoted friends.

His wide acquaintanceship, his magnetic personality, his large knowledge of men and affairs, his ability as a business man, his breadth of vision and his zeal for education combined to make him an efficient and useful curator of the University. It has been permitted to few men to do such large service for the state's chief school. None have labored more loyally and constantly in its behalf.

Faithful to every trust, unswerving in his friendships, charitable in his judgments, unassuming, unselfish, Campbell Wells was a real gentleman in the best and truest sense. His memory will be precious in many hearts. The good he did will live long after him in the commonwealth in which he played so large a part and which he did so well.

### THEY DON'T NEED IT

Centralia, a community of approximately 2,000 persons in Boone County, has rented its city jail to a Fulton laundry for the establishment of a public service washhouse.

And furthermore, Centralia through its mayor says that it has no use for a city jail. There is order in the community and no need for imprisonment—and in a Missouri small town.

If Centralia does not need a city jail, it should be justly self-satisfied. There are few small cities and towns in Missouri able to boast of such a distinction.

One thing which has undoubtedly a great bearing upon the peaceful condition of the community is the absence of the saloon. The coming of one saloon into a community means the necessity for a house of detention, a police force to carry out the law and to protect the common interests.

John Barleycorn delights in filling jails and committing crimes. Centralia has banished him along with the remainder of the cities of Boone County and is now able to turn the city jail into an industrial plant.

What Centralia has been able to do should furnish food for thought and consideration for other Missouri towns and cities.

### EDUCATING THE NEGRO

The education of the negro is a solution of the race problem which would commend itself as much to the white race as to the blacks themselves. The demand for such education comes from two classes: students of economic conditions, who see that the negro is essentially of the South, that the immigrant has been repelled by his presence there, that industrial growth demands such conscientious and skilled labor in the South as immigrants have supplied elsewhere, and that to obtain such labor from the negro race is an educational problem; the other advocates of negro education see in the existence of a class which commonly toils not and spins but seldom both a great economic loss and a social mischief.

Aside from a possible great demand for liberal education no fair-minded citizen, white or black, should object to an education which will enable the negro to be not a tool but a tool-worker—an asset, not a liability; a person who is not only literate and capable of intelligent understanding but de-

initely able to contribute his share to the social product.

Not the least commendable feature of such education is that it creates sentiment against miscegenation and for social advance.

More cultural education under present conditions would mean generally arrogance, not self-respect; dissatisfied unproduction, not the content of labor well-done; and still greater race friction. Industrial education solves these difficulties for both white and black.

### SHIFTING THE BLAME

The Central Powers, in offering the peace proposal to the Allies, have shifted at one hitch of the shoulders the entire responsibility for the continuation of the war. The burden which has been theirs since the opening episode of the struggle must now be borne by their enemies if the enemies refuse the proposals of peace.

The offers of the Teutons to restore boundaries to their pre-war situations

**William R. Compton, St. Louis Bond Man** and well known in Columbia, believes in saving money—All great men have saved systematically or they would not be great—

"If I had never saved, I would never have been successful."  
—E. H. HARRIMAN.

"My first bank account was \$3.30 at the age of nine. I would be just as unhappy in not saving money every month as I would be in losing my chance for three meals a day. In fact, I should eat only two meals a day if it came to that deprivation to save money."  
—WILLIAM R. COMPTON, St. Louis.

"Every child should have a bank account and be taught to make it grow gradually but surely. An intelligently managed bank account gives youth its start in life, middle age its competency, and old age its comfort and security."  
—A. S. BURLESON, Postmaster-General of the United States.

"If there are nice things you want to buy, and they are necessary, buy them; but do not squander your money—save it."  
—JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER.

If you have found it hard to save money, try depositing a dollar a week regularly in this bank. When you have accumulated ten dollars take out a time deposit slip for that amount and receive 3 per cent interest. It is a real pleasure to know that you are independent—come in tomorrow.

### Boone County Trust Company

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were evidently not presented with the expectation of acceptance. The reorganization of the British government has revived that power. France has taken a new grip in the struggle. Peace overtures at this time cannot hope for consideration.

It is with the certainty that their proposals will not be considered that the Central Powers have made liberal offers "subject to revision." to their

enemies. The Allies, in refusing will thus ignore a too obvious opportunity for ending the carnage and destruction. Upon them, before the neutral nations, will rest the burden of responsibility. The Central Powers will be exonerated.

This attempt to shift the blame is significant as a decided recognition of the power of "public opinion" among the neutral nations. It is the appro-

bation of the neutrals which the warring nations seek. Then, after all, we are not merely by-standers, to be torpedoed at will, our protests ignored. The present situation in Europe is an admission of the power of neutrality.

Lost: Package containing three neckties and two pairs of children's stockings. Finder please call 853 or leave at 1312 University Ave. P.88-91.

### INTERURBAN PROMOTER HERE

H. W. Knight Wants the Right-of-Way Across Ashland Farm.

H. W. Knight, promoter of the Keokuk-Ashland-Jefferson City Electric Railway, conferred with W. A. Crump of Columbia yesterday morning in regard to obtaining a right-of-way across Mr. Crump's farm at Ashland. Mr. Knight says that work on the line will begin soon.

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J. E. BARNETT

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